

New Dreamland Theatre
NOW SHOWING
"Wind of the Westland"
With John Wayne
"Helen Hike Lady"
Allen Shipworth, Mac Clarke

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

New Dreamland Theatre
NOW SHOWING
"The Law in Her Hands"
With Mary Lindsay, Warren Hunt
"Laughing Irish Eyes"
Staff Four, Bargain Room Night

Volume 25

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th 1936

Number 44

How To Solve The Drouth Area Problems Here

Follow Experience of the
Weevil Calamity

In a recent issue of the "Peoples Digest" we noticed the following paragraph:

From a monument in the public square of enterprise, Alabama, a huge boll weevil, rampant surveys the town. Because the weevil destroyed the cotton one year and forced the citizens to diversify their crops, they erected this monument: "In profound Appreciation of the Boll Weevil And What It Has Done As The Herald Of Prosperity."

After reading this, it is hardly dawned upon that we have had a real paying grain crop in this drouth area for a number of years and the suggestion came to us that it might be a good idea to follow the example of the Enterprise district and profit by the lesson of the boll weevil.

Why not erect a monument to the heart of the drouth area and have the architect make a drawing of a clear sky with no signs of rain from north, south, east or west.

With this monument as a reminder of the successive crop failures caused by the lack of water then the government and farmers might take some steps to improve conditions, just as afflicted people did in Alabama.

With irrigation on all sides of the drouth area in this part of the province and with surveys already made and abundance of water passing by their doors, it should be an easy matter to extend the irrigation project into the drouth area so that farmers could raise enough food for the raising of calves, chickens and hens and grow vegetables and fruit enough to feed themselves and their families.

If the money handed out to farmers in the drouth area were used for employment of these same farmers to extend the irrigation system through the dry area, both federal and provincial governments would be money in pocket in the end and would also help solve the annual drouth area problem.

Making Plans For Moving Live Stock

To Move Cattle From Drouth Area To The North

Plans for moving of livestock from the drouth area in southern Alberta were discussed when ranchers and livestock association representatives conferred Tuesday with H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, in the absence of Hon. W. N. Chamberlain who with Hon. Charles C. Kroft, provincial treasurer has been negotiating with the federal authorities at Ottawa.

While no date was announced it was stated that the movement of cattle east to slaughter houses and north to feed grounds will start shortly. Handling of sheep also was discussed at the morning conference.

Fred Ings, an old time cattleman of Alberta died at Nanton last Tuesday.

Social Credit Members Address Meeting Here

The Federal Members Pay
Visit To Redcliff

Members J. H. Blackmore, M. L. Lethbridge and leader of the Social Credit party in the federal house, accompanied by J. H. Hansell, M. P. for this constituency, addressed a public meeting here last evening.

The speaker gave a review of the business done at Ottawa during the last session. Mr. Hansell said the S. C. members went to Ottawa with a view of trying to solve the national problems but it looked to him as though the other parties were there for political purposes. Much of the discussion was about past history but S. C. was in favor of making history.

Mr. Mitchell claimed that any who were opposed to S. C. during the campaign were now eager to join forces with the present S. C. crusade.

S. C. may have made some mistakes, but all the world knows there are problems facing every nation and he felt that Alberta had the solution for these problems.

Mr. Blackmore gave a very interesting address on the principles of Social Credit and stated that although it might be wrong to look all right to him and he felt sure of its ultimate success.

Advices Co-operation With Organized Labor

Archer-Advices Resistance To
All Dictatorship

Co-operation of organized labor with governments in solving social problems and maintaining individual and political freedom in Canada was sought by Hon. Norman Proctor, Canadian Minister of Labor.

"Close and friendly relationship between organized labor and government is one of the most valuable aids to social progress in a democratic state," said the minister in an address at the opening session of the 12 annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Mr. Draper, president of the congress advised the meeting to resist all tendencies towards dictatorship.

Redcliff Young Man Married at Hat

BEZLER — CRANE

A quiet wedding was celebrated in Westminster church on Saturday, Sept. 5th, when Albert Bezler, of Redcliff, was united in marriage to Helen Agnes Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawson Crane of Medicine Hat.

Miss Betty Gardner acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Edward Bezler, as groomsmen. Rev. A. Willis Cann performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezler will reside in Redcliff.

McKay — Johnson

Mr. Colin McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKay of Redcliff was united in marriage to Miss Sylvia Johnson, of Victoria, last Friday evening. The wedding took place in Medicine Hat. The young couple will reside in Redcliff.

New Fall Millinery Just Arrived. Very Newest Models and Styles. Hilde Trading Co.

Mr. Craig, chief engineer of the City Hall of Los Angeles, is the guest of Mr. C. T. Hall while on his way home from a convention in Chicago.

Mrs. R. Thacker entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. W. Wyatt who is leaving shortly to make her home in the East. Honors of the game went to Miss Annie Chow. Delightful refreshments were served during the course of the evening by the hostess assisted by Miss M. Davies.

The afternoon tea and baking competition held on Wednesday afternoon by the Gordon Memorial Sunday school staff was very well attended despite the fact they were unable to hold it out on the lawn, the weather being unfavorable. Prize for the best cake made was won by Miss Hilda Humphrey and the prize for the best cookies by Miss Mary Lidicky, while Master Cecil Sangster carried off the prize for candy making. The prizes are now the possessors of a tidy little sum as a result of their efforts.

Local Lad Presented With Life Saving Medal

Colin Wilson Receives Medal
From Governor General

While in Medicine Hat today to attend a Twentieth Anniversary of Canada, will present Colin Wilson, of Redcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, with the Life Saving Medal.

Colin won this distinction a year ago when the Redcliff Boat Club were at camp at Elkwater. On that occasion Mr. T. Gibson, of Medicine Hat, was on the lake with his little daughter and baby. When in deep water the boat capsized and Colin, who was on the shore, bravely swam to the rescue. The older child swam to shore but Mrs. Thomson and the baby were clinging to the boat and Colin, by his heroic efforts, saved the boat that he got safely to shore.

Although only a lad, Colin kept quite cool and used his head to the best advantage. He is a quiet gentlemanly lad and his heroic efforts and timely help are deserving of this distinguished medal.

The Review joins in congratulating Colin on his heroic and timely act.

Seed Shortage Will Affect North America

As Acute As Any In The
History of Continent

All North America will suffer this season from a seed shortage as acute as any in the history of the continent since war was developed, it is declared by W. T. G. Wiener, of Ottawa secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers Association. He has just completed a survey of the situation.

"Never before has a drought area been so wide as this year," said. "It ranges from Prince Albert to Kentucky, and practically from New Brunswick to California."

Mr. David Whitney of Lethbridge, father of Mr. Dave Whitney of this district, died in the Medicine Hat hospital last Tuesday. Deceased had been visiting his son here when he took suddenly ill and was taken to the hospital two weeks ago.

Local Legion Give Dance on Sept. 25th

Good Program Being Arranged
For The Occasion

Members of the local Legion entertainment committee have made arrangements for a dance to be held in Cliff Hall on Friday evening, September 25th.

A good program is being prepared for the occasion on which many new novelties will be introduced. During the evening there will be a drawing for a good Victor Radio which will be given away to the one drawing the lucky number.

Keep this date in mind as a most enjoyable evening is assured.

Mrs. R. N. Rose returned home yesterday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Needham at Clapton.

Mrs. Cox of Medicine Hat, will arrive here tomorrow and will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Hammett and Mr. Hammett.

Appropriate Labor Day services were held in local churches last Sunday.

Mrs. McLaughlin left last week for Ponticum where she is visiting her daughter Mrs. Raincock.

Messrs. Robert, Joe and Oscar Narty of Montana, and John Tully, are at present here with their Mother who has been seriously ill for the past week.

Churches

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Mass will be celebrated on the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:30 a. m.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev. H. S. Hammett, Vicar
Sept. 10th Thursday 1st Evening of Harvest.

Preacher, Mr. H. V. Thomas, 14th Sunday after Trinity Sept. 13th 1936.
Harvest Thanksgiving Service 8 a. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m. Choral Eucharist 3 p. m. Service at Terra Nova 7:30 p. m. Evensong

LORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Ellison, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 13 1936.
10 a. m. Church School.
11:15 a. m. Communion Service.
7:30 p. m. "The Fellowship"
Subject: "Are we facing a revival of religion?"

I. A. Groux, who has been Liberal member for Grouard in the legislature since 1924, died at his home in Rochester last Monday. He will be buried in Edmonton.

Joe Jacobsen's Plane Explodes In Big Air Race

Was Thrown From Plain For
Lands Unhurt

In the transcontinental Bendix air speed race, last Friday Joe Jacobsen, formerly of Redcliff, who was one of the contestants, narrowly escaped a serious accident.

Mr. Jacobsen parachuted to safety when his Northrup Gamma plane exploded near Stafford Kansas, after he had flown from New York to Kansas City at a speed exceeding 195 miles an hour.

Joe was flying 5000 feet up when the explosion occurred. He was thrown clear of the plane and his cord attached to the parachute tangled. When he had fallen quite a distance the parachute opened and he landed unhurt.

Mrs. Jacobsen and daughter are at present residing in Redcliff with Mrs. Jacobsen's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Banfleur.

Joe Jacobsen is considered to be one of the best and most daring aviators in the States. He has had many thrilling experiences and has won several races.

To Test Poultry For
Record of Performance

Province Will Provide Free
Flock Approval

As an encouragement to the poultry raisers in the province of Alberta who undertake Record of Performance under federal jurisdiction, the poultry branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, will provide free flock approval and blood-test service this year to all flocks entered and in good standing, in R. O. P.

Full particulars with respect to making entry in R. O. P. and details for the work, may be obtained from the Dominion Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. As the period for receiving entries closes early in the fall those interested are advised to act with as little delay as possible. C. M. Cornie, Poultry Commissioner, is making this announcement, points out that each year shows a decided increase in the demand for R. O. P. stock and this is another means whereby Alberta Poultrymen can create additional markets for their products.

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SPANISH FACISTS PUSH ON TOWARDS MADRID



From senen-bound comes another batch of pictures of the Fascist revolutionaries as they drive towards Madrid in northern Spain. When this picture was taken the troops were leaving the place where General Mola had established his headquarters.

NEW IN 'ER SPRING MATTRESSES

See the Splendid New Models, Solidstep Comfort. Try as you enjoy the Comfort. Priced at \$14.95, \$17.50, \$19.95, \$22.50

New Kenwood Blankets

Just Unpacked. One Color, Two Colors, Plaid, White and Checks. See the New Fall Line.

See Our Bargains in Used Furniture

J. J. MOORE & SON

Phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Bridge

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AIDS
DIGESTION



The Search For Economic Safety

One frequently hears it said nowadays that the subject of economics should not be a place, and an important place, on the curriculum of the public and high schools.

The proposal has arisen, no doubt, out of the depression from which the countries of the world have been suffering and their populations groping, more or less in the dark, in the hope of finding a way out of the financial and economic difficulties which are besetting them and from which apparently a slow, but it is hoped a sure, emergence is in progress.

It is urged that matters pertaining to currency and credit are complicated and that the average person arrives at the so-called age of maturity and discretion with little knowledge to guide him on topics which, after all, are of great importance to everyone. Even the fundamental principles are obscure to the average man, and this applies not only to the farmer on the land and the small shopkeeper in the country store, but to the average business man in the larger centres.

It is pointed out that after all it is the average elector who must decide what course the country, his province or his community must take through what, to the great majority, is an uncharted sea, at any rate uncharted and unknown so far as they are concerned. It is the average elector who goes to the polls and gives direction, through his vote, to his representative who naturally feels that it is incumbent to carry out the mandate thus conferred upon him.

And in recent years, as a result of general and local conditions, these mandates have largely taken the form of instruction as to what policies should be pursued in regard to questions respecting the uses of currency and credit and the forms they should take. These have lately become important issues in elections, both in restricted community areas as well as in the wider provincial and national fields, not only in this country but in the majority of countries in the civilized world.

This being the case, it is highly important that the electorate should be well posted on at least the fundamental principles underlying the various economic theories presented for their approval or rejection and as to whether or not they are feasible. When new experiments in financing are proposed the elector should have some knowledge as to their feasibility or otherwise and some history, if such is available, to guide them as to the results of similar experiments in the past and elsewhere.

Unfortunately this is the case. One hears a great deal of discussion on economic topics wherever groups are gathered together. Some of the contributions to these discussions are based on sound facts and known principles and some, on the contrary are based on pure theorization and largely inspired only by a very natural desire to try something which may prove a panacea.

Equally unfortunate, however, there is always the risk of an unfounded economic, or an economic not well grounded in fundamentals, rushing into some experiment which might prove to be disastrous in its effects and result in stepping "out of the trying fan into the fire."

These statements are not made with the intention of decrying experimentation in the economic field. On the contrary. The world and civilization in the world are changing almost daily. Progress must and will be made in this as in other spheres of life. In the field of medicine, in the field of science and in other departments of life, enormous progress has been made by step by step, and largely as a result of experimentation, but usually it will be found that this progress has resulted in moving forward by trying along paths of construction on accepted fundamental facts. In these fields results are usually only achieved by workers who know and understand basic principles.

Fortunately the public is awakening to a realization that if they are to guide the destinies of themselves and their fellows successfully in the economic sphere they must have a grounding of reliable information on which to base their conclusions as to the course to follow. This is demonstrated by the tremendous increase in the sale of books and pamphlets on such and kindred topics in the last few years and in the increased demand for such works at the public libraries.

The greatest immediate danger that exists in this widespread demand for information is the possibility of confusion on the part of readers who are bombarded on all hands with conflicting theories, but the danger may be avoided or at least partially offset, if the reader will search for definite proven facts, in the light of history and experimentation, and proceed from there to build up his conclusions as to what may be safe and what dangerous. The proposed to be a committee of the youth of to-day in the schools is one that has considerable merit, but until a new generation is grounded in fundamentals and practical principles, the adults who are being called upon to determine the course for present day adoption must necessarily continue to seek guidance from available literature plus their own good common sense.

The Coronation Procession

Route As Arranged Will Be Longest

On Becoming King

Official announcement of the route to be taken by the king's coronation procession on May 12, 1937, showed the drive to be the longest on record, having would be the longest on record, covering nearly twice the distance of the coronation route taken by the late King George.

The route will traverse no street twice, thus giving the king and his entourage the most varied and crowded experience from home and overseas since opportunity to see the pageantry.

The route from Buckingham Palace to the west entrance of Westminster Abbey will be by way of the Mall, Trafalgar square, Whitehall and Parliament street. The return journey will be via Victoria embankment, Northumberland avenue, Whitehall, Piccadilly, Regent street, Oxford street, the Marble arch and Hyde Park corner.

Board Platform For War Use

Japanese women adorn the board with platinum rings in peace time, so that there shall be a large reserve supply of this precious metal in war time. The rings are said under the direction of the "Japan Platinum Population Society."

A woman residing in Durham, England, is reported to wear size 21 shoes.

Must Obey Or Suffer

Small Wonder Russians Don't Look

Particularly Happy

Hon. W. D. Ryder, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, has been looking at Germany and Russia. On a purely business basis his observations are naturally confined to generalities. But he did point out the fact that in the case of the Soviet's cities, the people did not look particularly happy. It sounds like a trite remark, it nevertheless comes from a man who is well accustomed to seeing up crowds in a realistic way.

There is value in this. It is a relief from the more familiar and more scientific analyses of Russian systems. Whatever their benefits and their ideals, the people of Russia to-day are bound to follow a new line of work set by a small dictatorship at the head of the state. It is not for them to complain that it is not the way they would choose; they obey or they suffer—Hamilton Spectator.

Inscription Is Brief

The briefest inscription which has ever appeared on a field marshal's hat is on that which the Duke of Connaught, as senior Field Marshal of the British Army, headed to his great-grandson, the King, at Buckingham Palace. It reads simply, "His Majesty King Edward VIII, field marshal, January 21, 1936."

What nation produces the most marriages?

Finland.

More than 675,000,000 pieces of mail passed through the British post office department in the last year.

The Champion Loser

Man Who Lost Millions By Selling Stock Too Soon

Among the many romantic aspects of the colossal growth of the Ford Motor Company nothing is stranger in all the history of finance, perhaps, than the large fortune made by James Couzens, and the huge loss suffered by Alexander Y. Macdonald, who was Ford's principal banker. Senator Couzens made 29 million dollars for his money. Macdonald cleared him out of close to 300 millions. Instead of becoming one of the world's richest men, he sold his stock for a mere pittance.

The Ford Motor Company was incorporated on June 16, 1903. Fifty-one per cent. of the stock issue of \$100,000 was split evenly between Henry Ford and Alexander Macdonald. Among the other stockholders were Couzens, at that time only a clerk in the cash business conducted by Macdonald, who subscribed \$25,000 and the Dodge brothers, John F. and Horace E. who contracted to build the Ford's first cars.

Macdonald sold his million shares which each got a \$5,000 interest in the Ford Company. In 1905, Macdonald sold his \$25,000 worth of stock to Ford for \$175,000 and probably thought he was doing handsomely inasmuch as he had increased his original investment six times in three years. But wait—Couzens hung on until 1919, a year when the company's profit was close to 70 million dollars. The Ford family bought "Couzens' stock" of \$2,500 and made him \$1,000,000. 100 thousand dollars for it. He was the last minority stockholder. Had Macdonald held on until 1919, he would have drawn out just ten times as much as Couzens did, or approximately 300 million dollars.

Macdonald had developed in financial history as the toughest loser on the books; as a man who stood up to the largest profits on record but didn't have the patience or the wisdom to wait thirteen years longer.

Dream Highway Progressing

Proposed Road Between Alaska And

South America Would Develop

The "dream highway," a good road from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Buenos Aires, South America, 15,000 miles away—is being developed, but there still remains plenty of mileage to fill, of which the missing sections in the north, British Columbia, Alaska road are a major part.

A tourist from Vancouver can now drive over well-paved roads to Fairbanks, Alaska, 2,600 miles, or little more than one-quarter of the mileage that will be available for him when the Pan-American highway is finally completed. The same highway, however, ended an advance road southward in which Columbia to Hamilton, B.C.

One of the first definite links to be completed will be from Mexico City to Panama, of which 165 miles to Tegucigalpa is already passable by motor.

Another difficulty in the making of the highway will be the construction of a road over a 100-mile stretch of jungle and mountain from Panama City to the Colombian border in South America.

South America has considerable stretches of excellent road, with occasional rough and rugged patches. In Peru the government laid down 2,000 miles of good road from the northern border of Chile. From there to Santiago in Chile the motorist can travel on another highway 1,577 miles.

From Santiago, a road leads eastward over the Andes mountains, a highway constructed under incredible difficulties and open only in summer at Mount Inca. In the Argentine this road joins the Argentine section of the highway which carries on for 250 miles to the foot of the Andes of the "dream highway," Buenos Aires.

Stages A Surprise

Geyser In Yellowstone Park Belters

On Own Record. The longest and shortest intervals between eruptions of Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, recently. The usually reliable geyser erupted once at 11:36 a.m. and then burst into action again at 12:26 p.m., a wait of only thirty minutes. Then followed an interval of 92 minutes or until 1:58 p.m. Old Faithful's eruptions of 65-minute intervals between eruptions.

Predicts Long Dearth For U.S.

Weather Man Would Move 20,000 Families From Dry Areas

Migration of 50,000 families from the drought-damaged farms of the great plains, of the United States, was recommended in a population survey of that area by Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, former University of Oklahoma climatologist.

His study, published by the University of Pennsylvania, contended wind erosion had damaged 60 per cent. of the plains region, extending from the Canadian border into the Texas Panhandle.

A long-range government program for the return of millions of acres of wheat land to its native soil, he said, might be the only means of checking the devastating dust storms.

Observing long dry spells have been frequent in the history of the plains, Thornthwaite predicted "the present drought might be prolonged for 20 or more years."

Evidence from tree rings, lake levels and other sources was cited in the survey to show a 40-year drought began in 1825 and was interrupted by only occasional brief rains. But the weather expert estimated that a minimum of 12,610 families should be moved from the drought-stricken state in which he reported the greatest "surplus population." He urged the migration of 120,000 families from Texas and 7,200 from North Dakota. Heavy removals also were suggested for South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Colorado. "The ideal situation in the great plains," he said, "would be a practically complete return to the grass economy where pasturing on the range is supplemented by the raising of feed for stock forage crops."

Newspaper Favors

Many People Who Are Expecting

Something For Nothing

We have often reflected upon the sloveness of people to thank editors for the favors which newspapers do for them. Individuals and organizations are constantly asking for publicity to assist them in their various kinds of worthy causes. Space is the only commodity aside from circulation which publishers have to sell, and this is a fact which too many seem to forget. Some are even critical of the favorable notices which we give them and their projects. A still greater number forget to make any acknowledgment of the courtesy extended to them. We have in mind a biblical instance of ingratitude in which only one in 10 was thought enough to return with thanks on his lips and in his face—Turpin's Mail & Empire.

Leaves Estate To Secretary

Fleet Street Writer Gave Fortune To

Lifelong Friend

The estate of Arthur Anthony Baumann, London, one of the best known of Fleet street writers, was probated at £86,000 (\$430,000). He left practically all of it to his secretary and lifelong friend, George Browning. Both were bachelors and lived together for 46 years. Baumann suffered paralysis for 22 years and Browning taught him to use his left hand. Baumann was 80; Browning is over 70.

New Revolver Tested

A new revolver of tremendous

power, which J. Edgar Hoover says might wreck an automobile engine with a single shot, is being tested by the United States bureau of investigation.

The gun, 44, to 49 ounces, inflicts a large wound and the impact of a bullet from it is said to have a force of 802 pounds. The regular service type has an impact of only 359 pounds.

"Do you know why your stories aren't a success?"

"If you imagine!"

"Yes, that's the whole trouble."

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Waxed Tissue
Waxed Tissue

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE...
Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience... for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet or a whole roll of the other hand free to hold the "leftovers" being supplied.

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DIXIE is the thrifty man's smoke. You cut it as you use it and the plug remains fresh to the last cut.



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All Of Same Make

King Edward's Car Thirty-Seventh

Made For British Royalty

The first royal car in the world—it is still in running order—was a 6-horse power one supplied to King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, in 1889, states the Overseas Daily Mail. From that year the Kings and Queens of England have owned thirty-six state cars, all of the same make. King Edward's new car is the thirty-seventh. The last big car used by King George was made specially for his Jubilee tour in London.

Trapped For Six Months

Soviet Soldiers Caught In Mountains

Three Soviet Robbers Cruised, trapped in the blind, snow-filled mountain passes of Western Siberia without supplies, not only maintained themselves for six months, but also several escaped convicts, border jumpers and other criminals they captured, according to a drama-diesel signed in the "Krasnaya Pressa," the official newspaper of the Red Army.

The three Red Army men left November 8, 1936, for a month's supply of food and ammunition. A great blizzard swept the land two weeks later. When the men crept from their tough hide, every outgoing pass was obliterated. A border sent to search for the men returned empty handed.

Again in March of this year, when the mountain snows were melting, a squad of soldiers set forth, this time believing they'd come upon the skeletons of their buddies. Approaching the camp, they saw a thin wreath of smoke in the air. Rifle signals were returned with rifle signals. The bearded soldiers tumbled into the arms of their rescuers.

The mountain men had built themselves out of tough hide, lived on wild game, with which the region abounded, perfecting themselves in marksmanship as to what bullet was wanted. They had not had bread for six months.

Several lawbreakers, whom they'd picked up in the mountains, and who had lived freely with the Red guards, went back to civilization with them.

Football Fans Fly Fire

Floresced Had To Force Them From

Grandstand In Australia

Three thousand football fans sat under the smoke of an uncontrollable fire in a grandstand in Sydney, Australia, and engaged in the game, they refused to move until forced to do so by firemen. A few minutes after they had fled flames burst out from the floor. Until the flames were under control, the fans regarded the blaze as a joke, and paid close attention to the game, which was continued despite the fact that clouds of smoke were blowing across the field.

"Opportunity knocks for every man." A woman gets a ring.



Waxed Tissue
Waxed Tissue
Waxed Tissue

FOREST FIRES TAKE HUGE TOLL.

Original Gardens On This Continent Cultivated By Indians With Primitive Tools

(By R. M. Straght)

To any consideration of early gardens on the North American continent, the contribution, small though it is, of the North American Indians to horticulture should not be forgotten. As one writer has told us, the Indian who taught the white colonists the rudiments of agriculture, "to till the ground, to observe the fittest season, to keep distance for holes and its measures for hills, to worm it, and used it to prune it and dress it as occasion shall require." To the Indians, therefore, some honour is due, for not only were they the first gardeners in North America, but they did their work without modern tools, but in the cloaking of and in the making of the garden.

In that branch of the Algonquin family commonly known as Virginia Indians, every family, at the time when the white people founded Jamestown had its garden, consisting of 100 x 200 feet, carefully cultivated. Their market was in their own homes, and hence needed no marketing. As to the disposal of produce. In clearing new land, the trees were felled near the ground by burning bark. When the trees were felled by the aid of fire and stone axes, and the stumps felled. In preparing the ground, work was done with wooden instruments, made somewhat like mattocks or hoes with long handles. The weeds and corn-stalks were dug up and allowed to dry, then made into heaps and burned. The women's planting implement, which they used sifting, was about a foot long and five inches wide. Beginning at the corner of the field, the women made a series of holes, about three feet apart, into which they placed four grains of corn and two beans, and covered them with earth. Occasionally, a vegetable variety was sown, but usually various species were grown together in the one field. The gardens were carefully weeded by the women and children. When the corn was about half grown, it was killed. Little hoes or shovels, raised upon platforms, the fields were occupied by watchers, whose duty it was to keep the birds from entering the crop.

The crops raised were corn, beans, pumpkins, squash, tobacco and sunflower. Of the four varieties of corn, one of the early kinds was only three or four feet high and bore ear not more than six inches long, but an attempt was made to grow two crops of this corn in the one season. The two varieties of corn were known to the Indians as Plant corn in the one case, having the pumpkins, while the other was the Devil corn, well known to all farmer folk as the corn with the dent or depression in the outer part of the kernel. Much of the corn ears were of various colours, as the so-called Squaw corn is today, white, yellow, red, white, others were blue of various shades but usually mixed in the most fantastic colour pattern.

The heads of the Indians were usually of several colours and sizes. The "Peanut" mentioned by the early writers were in its probability maize. The pumpkin was grown all through the country as far North as the St. Lawrence. The melon too was grown by the Indians as mentioned by the early French writers. These melons were probably the progenitors of the modern muskmelon. The Sunflower was cultivated for its seeds, which were used to make both bread and cakes, and the tobacco, called by the natives "Apoche", is described as being poor and weak as compared to the tobacco known to the white men. The plant was dried over a fire, or sometimes in the sun, and crushed to a powder, stalk, leaves and all.

In harvesting, the corn was picked and placed in hand baskets and brought into larger baskets. The ears were thoroughly dried upon mats, care being taken to protect them from the dew by covering them at night. When sufficiently dried, the corn was placed in the house in piles and shaded by twisting boughs over the hands. The shaded corn was then placed in the house, sometimes encircling all the space available. At certain seasons the Indians lived on fish, squirrels and turkeys. There were turkeys abundant, and on the flesh of many animals if it could be obtained, but in season they depended largely upon their gardens and such wild plants as acorns and berries. Later in the year both fish and vegetable products were dried and thus preserved for the winter when danger of famine was often in the offing. However, at certain seasons food was abundant, for it is on record that Captain Argoli obtained by barter from the Chief Potowmack nearly 400 bushels of corn and beans. Captain Smith procured from Powhatan two or three hundred bushels of corn for a pound or two of blue glass beads.

Turning Plague Into Profit

Missouri Farmers Trap Grasshoppers

For Winter Feeding Poultry

The farmers around Aldrich, Missouri, apparently do not believe in the saying that there is nothing new under the sun.

At any rate they have devised a new way of turning the grasshopper plague in this part of the country into a source of profit.

Chickens and turkeys grow fat on live grasshoppers. The folks around Aldrich are now going to feed them in winter on dried grasshoppers mixed with bran. The majority of the farmers catch the hoppers by digging holes in the ground and driving the hoppers into them. One has rigged up a "hopper hopper" under his car and sweeps up the insects as he drives over his land.

A preacher, who has figured out that it takes 80 big or 100 little grasshoppers to fill a quart jar, says that a single hopper would be an relief if the Government would pay for them by the pound.

The Chinese have been drying grasshoppers from time immemorial, and eating them much as we do potatoes. It was the first time in history, as far as we know, that grasshoppers have been turned into winter poultry food.

Young people, with a definite complex, who think that opportunity has departed from this far land, are finding in this story another of the opportunities which are lying all around them waiting for any one who will take the trouble to find them.

Bad Handwriting

Writer Says For Illegible Signatures There Is No Excuse

Any misdeed done in the name of a business, as far as we know, has a peculiar touch of offensiveness, not so much because each of us has found a fault in his own handwriting, but because each of us has found a fault in the handwriting of another. It is necessary, however, to be discriminating in our sympathy. It cannot be given if the mistake repeats itself. A foolish attempt to improve bad handwriting. For an illegible signature there is no excuse. Far too many people seem to think that an undecipherable scrawl is the mark of a rare personality, possibly even of genius. The great mistake is to think that from that scrawl one can tell that the person who wrote it is a person of great ability. In the most extreme case the writer sinks to the depths of shamelessness by appending his own name to the signature. It is a blot in black letters. A signature that can be read is surely just as much a public and private duty as intelligibility of speech. — London Times Weekly.

Satisfied At Last

Young Student Particular About Hang Of His Style

Home at his father's estate at Salisbury on vacation from Dartmouth, Daniel Webster, the student, felt the urge to relax. He was not a father had other ideas. He put a syringe in his son's hands and set him to writing.

Young Daniel made a few faint sweeps before he leaned on the unbecoming instrument of labor and wrote the event from his brow. "What's the matter, Dan?" asked his father.

My syringe doesn't hang right, sir, came the prompt reply. The father fixed it and the work went on, but with no better success. Again it was adjusted and again until Mr. Webster, R. exclaimed, pettishly, "Well, hang it to rest yourself."

Perhaps that was the awaited command. At any rate, Daniel marched to the nearest tree, hung the offending syringe on the lowest limb, and made a short but telling speech: "It hangs very well now; I am perfectly satisfied." — Christian Science Monitor.

Three thousand tons and 4,000 crates of players are London played every Saturday afternoon.

Railway receipts in the Irish Free State are much higher than a year ago.

Forest fires have caused tremendous losses in the northwestern States and have left a blackened and devastated area in their wake. An idea of the devastation is given by the above photo showing a C.C.K. worker repairing a telephone line in northern Minnesota, upon partly burned trees for poles.

Insects To Kill Insects

Entomologists In Vancouver Release Fly Flies To Fight Earwigs

Because it takes a fly to kill a fly, entomologists in B.C. have let loose 90,000 fly flies this year to do battle with earwigs. An additional 3,000 flies will be used to control the hairy leaf miner, a maggot that later develops into a fly.

Parasitology, the science of fighting insects against insects, has come into the limelight, even extending in some cases the old method of controlling destructive pests of farm and garden by poisoning.

For two years the entomological laboratory in Victoria has been working on anti-earwig parasites. A year ago they released an army of 25,000 flies.

W. Downes, Dominion entomologist, directing the parasite war in British Columbia, received new recruits recently when 4,000 flies, no larger than the smallest ants, arrived in three flat wooden boxes to join the battle.

Mr. Downes stated it would take years before the anti-earwig parasites would have any appreciable impact on the billions of earwigs.

Carves Violin With Knife

Using an ordinary jackknife Jack Gould, Massachusetts, of Pennsylvania, has carved a violin out of walnut in the spare time between his agricultural labors. He has learned to play the instrument, of his own making and is indispensable at local fests and dances.

If you wake at 5 a.m. and it seems a shame to go back to sleep, you aren't young any more.

Nature has arranged things so that a poor man is able to display as many virtues as a millionaire.

Lovely Crochet Has a Practical Use

Household Arts and Allice Brooks

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Illustration Station System A Development Project Which Has Proven Value

Woman Manages Bee Farm

Has Made Success Of Business In New South Wales

From Sydney, Australia, comes this story: Although 80 years old, Mrs. Sims still runs her bee farm in New South Wales, and was the oldest and only woman delegate attending the Commercial Apiarists' Association conference in Sydney.

Of remarkable physical and mental powers, she is the perfect small farmer, controlling her marketing as well as production.

She has 20 hives of bees on her 10-acre orchard which is said to be the least infested by pests in the state, 150 fives which have made her famous for her honey.

She has bees which she grows to provide honey for her bees and blooms for the market. The bees are sent from her land to produce at \$10 a week, and dispose of the produce from her orchard in her own little shop.

"I don't know why women are so frightened of bees," she said. "The bees are the people they get to know. They are nervous little creatures, and take alarm at strange things. Even if I go near them in a different dress they are disturbed. What does a sting or two matter when I have no desire to be stung by a bee or in any other way, but then, thank fortune, I have no rhinoceros."

Don't know how you feel about it, but she's a better man than I am. I have no desire to be stung by a bee or in any other way, but then, thank fortune, I have no rhinoceros."

To Ease The Brain

Brief Period Of Mental Rest Obtained By Automatic Brake

Discovery of an automatic brake which turns the human brain's thinking machinery off and on was reported by University of Chicago psychologists.

The brake goes on when the mind gets weary, and releases itself after a period of mental rest. Dr. Arthur C. Ellis, leader of the group which made the discovery, explained, "The brain has a built-in device, called 'Uhr', which causes the stutture to stop every half dozen or so words."

The thinking apparatus comes to a dead stop, creating periods of mental blankness, during the blank periods, the psychologist asserted. To explain it, he advanced the hypothesis that there was "some division in the available energy in specific regions, 'systems' which constantly repeat the delicate balance in the brain."

Jewish Cave Tomb

Walls Are Decorated With Carvings And Other Symbols

A perfectly preserved cave-tomb which was used by a noble Jewish family during the second and fourth centuries A.D. has just been uncovered in the northwestern part of the Plain of Esdraelon, near Rishit Alek. The walls were decorated with carvings and painted illustrations of seven-branched candelabers and other Jewish symbols. It is hoped that the discovery of a cave-tomb in this district during the period when Christianity was beginning to spread throughout the Old World will shed light upon Jewish life of this period.

Not What Judge Meant

A priest was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined.

Counsel: "Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed taking the pig?"

Witness: "He said, sir, he took the pig. Judge (trying to simplify the question): "Did the prisoner say, 'I took the pig'?"

Witness: "Yes, sir. Oh, Your Honor, he said he took it. Your Honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

What A Friend Is

A friend! What is a friend? My friend is he who laughs with me, who weeps with me; one who encourages, prays, rebukes, who comes to me in the morning or stands with me beside the coffin; who listens to my hopes, my fears, my aims, my desires; who rejoices in my success; who does not despise me in my misfortunes.

The old saying "an ounce of experience is worth a ton of theory" is happily applicable to the new Illustration Station System of the Experimental Farms Bureau, Dominion Department of Agriculture inasmuch as the mass of experience put into the ordinary farm under supervision is the result of a ton of practical work which has its inception in progressive theory. The illustration station is a community development project and stands as a unit for helplessness in its neighborhood. There are 223 such units throughout Canada and they also serve as a connecting link between the Experimental Farms and the farmers of the various districts.

When an illustration station is established, the first essential is to develop a crop improvement program to suit the needs of the district and to provide the necessary feed for the stock. The illustration station is a community development project and stands as a unit for helplessness in its neighborhood. There are 223 such units throughout Canada and they also serve as a connecting link between the Experimental Farms and the farmers of the various districts.

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In poultry, a concerted effort has been made to secure greater interest in the production, development and development of the flocks at the stations. Special attention has been given to the production of high producing flocks. During the year ended March, 1935, station No. 100, which is a small farm, 37,390 bushels of seed potato, 7,330 bushels of seed potato, and 33,317 pounds of grain and clover seed. While illustration stations are primarily concerned with problems relating to crop and livestock production, the station also develops and maintains attractive home surroundings and adequate buildings for the station. The station also develops and maintains attractive home surroundings and adequate buildings for the station. The station also develops and maintains attractive home surroundings and adequate buildings for the station.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th 1936

Calm Govt. is, not Fulfilling
Election Promises

There is no denying that the Wheat Pool of Western Canada are grievously disappointed at the action of the Federal Government in fixing a minimum price of 87½¢ for One Northern wheat at Port William and in initiating the Wheat Board legislation by making that organization more of a standby than an active participant in the marketing of Canadian wheat. As far as information is available it seems that the growers cannot deliver to the Wheat Board until wheat falls below the 90¢

range.

It is obvious that the government's action is based on the premise that western farmers must be content with word prices for their wheat.

The Wheat Pools have maintained that the Federal Government should fulfill its pre-election promise that western wheat growers should be paid a fair price must have some relation to the cost of production which is at least \$1.00 a bushel at the terminal for One Northern.

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LITTLE THINGS

By JANE DIE

HAVE you ever realized how important the "little things" such as hats, gloves, bags, shoes, hose and jewelry, are to your outfit? Costume perfection can be achieved only by careful selection of the correct accessories, matching them where they should be matched and using just the correct touch of contrast when it is necessary.

If you are one of those smart well-dressed women who has a new Fall suit, coat or frock and is in doubt as to how it should be accessorized, why not write to the Stylist Service created for you by EATON'S and I will gladly suggest what type of accessories you should have. Just give me the color, fabric and silhouette of your costume and I will be able to tell you what kind of hat, gloves, bag, shoes and jewelry to choose.

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ADVERTISING IN THE REVIEW

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

General Frangulian, South of the Balkan Army, will leave London in November for a tour of the Far East.

The United States egg-laying record was scratched off the book by a Maine hen which laid 214 eggs in 214 consecutive days at the state experimental station in Monmouth.

Although dead since birth, R.L. Fisher, 26, of Worthing, England, has taken his bachelor of science degree (second-class honors) at the London University.

Hans Edmund Greer, 32, was sentenced in the first execution under Germany's new death penalty for kidnapping. Greer was convicted of kidnapping the 11-year-old son of a Bonn merchant, June 14.

T.A. Taylor of Clear Prairie, west of Saint, Alberta, has not got hot and cold running water at his farm house but he has running water. He diverted a small stream and now fresh water flows by his house.

The last remaining link between Emperor Haile Selassie and his East African empire was severed by the Italian invaders with publication of a decree confiscating all the fugitive emperor's property and possessions.

Englewood Park, historic Shushan, home of the estate, which was the home of Benjamin Disraeli, has been bought by High Wycombe borough council as a memorial to King George.

Receiving diplomatic tactics raise some prohibition days, the British government has "made representations to the United States against guard return of an alleged run runner flying the British flag.

Discovery in Saskatchewan of a triceratops, a species of horned dinosaur, has aroused interest in the Royal Ontario museum, paleontologist since the museum possesses no specimen of this type.

Clears Up Puzzle

Rings on Fish Provide Data For Their Movements

Microscopic analysis, or growth rings, on the scales of striped bass are providing scientists with new data explaining for the first time the mysterious movements of fish that have puzzled fishermen for generations.

Daniel Merriman, graduate student in zoology at Yale University is completing an extensive study of the growth rings on bass at the mouth of the Atlantic river, and has found that the rings correspond to the growth rings of trees. Studied under a microscope, the annual reveal the age of the fish, the rate of growth, and whether it grew south in winter.

"If the fish spends most of its time in warm water, going south in winter, it grows faster than one that stays in cold water," Merriman declares. "The reverse is the case if the bass spends its time in colder waters along southern New England shores."

"This latter condition has been found to be the case in about 10 per cent of the scales examined thus far, indicating that a large majority of striped bass found in Connecticut waters go south for the winter."

By means of netting, tagging and releasing more than 500 of the fish in the Atlantic river, data indicating the time of base migrations also is being studied. Based on returns by fishermen of about 8 per cent of the numbered tags, it is apparent that the spring migration northward arrives in April and moves along toward Rhode Island through May and June.

A Talking Chair

Characterist Dental Says It Helps Euthorize His Patients

A Cincinnati dentist told the National Dental Association "Dentists' Fifth Symposium" that he has found the greatest assistance when the dentist takes a stubborn molar.

Dr. J. H. Sharon, addressing 200 Negro dentists attending the convention, disclosed for some time that he had dislocated patients with music, literary discourses and reports of ball games provided by means of devices attached to the head rest. He said the "talking chair" could be manipulated so only the patient heard the program or so all within the office heard it, as desired.

Chief: "Please, sit, there's a traveler been waiting two hours to see you."

Guest: "Send him away, and apologize for not having done so two hours ago."

There are references to book translations in the writings of ancient Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians.

"The Great Barrier"

Canadian Film Expo, Produced in Revelstoke, Is Near Completion

Revelstoke, a mountain-voiced community of British Columbia, is viewing with no little interest the making of an epochal film of an historic Canadian development, one that admittedly cemented the West with the East at a time 60-odd years ago when it appeared that the Pacific Coast people would have a line permanently apart from the young confederation of provinces and when the prairies were stirred by rebellious activities. The picture that is taking shape from form "The Great Barrier" which is being produced in Revelstoke and the rugged areas around Golden, Field and Lake Louise by the Gaumont British Picture Corp., Limited.

For the making of this picture, which deals directly with the truly precarious construction of the lines of steel through the treacherous mountainous regions of British Columbia and Alberta which were to form the first transcontinental railway, the largest production unit of any film company ever to invade the Dominion has been at work for many weeks.

Last March saw the arrival of the first band of film people from the London studios and they started on the job to make movie scenes at Glacier while the whole countryside still bore a white mantle. More technicians followed at intervals until June 29 when the main party of artists and the direction staff, comprising 31 persons and headed by Richard Arlen, leading man of the cast, reached Revelstoke to find the "Movieville" street set already erected—a seemingly complete glorified settlement into two short blocks from the city's modern main street.

With the immediate arrival of J. Farrell MacDonald to portray the role of "Major Heila Heila Rogers" at the London Studios recently the production was under way. However, not only withdrew some remarks he had made in the course of a trial in the past but also the case, but criticized himself for having made them.

"I ought to say, with some regret," he said, "that some observations I made on the yesterday which ought not to have been done. They were made under the influence of temporary emotion of which none occupying the position I ought to be guilty."

This is a handsome apology, one which could not have been more sincere, unsparring of himself and does his utmost to put a public opinion who is capable of upholding it and public and even condemning himself, stating that he is a "big man" to do it, and worthy of the office he holds.

"This is in the British tradition of chivalry, and ranks with the apologetic which have been made in the House of Commons by Premier Baldwin and other cabinet ministers who have openly apologized when they were in making some statement.—ST. Thomas Times-Journal.

Diamond Trade-Improving
Continued improvement in the South African diamond trade has led to the belief that Kimberley will resume full production this year. The Dutoitspan Diamond Mine is being re-opened and possibly will start production on a normal scale soon. Another Kimberley diamond mine will be ready for re-opening before 1937.

The only thing some people have in common is the weather.

Some men are free for ambition; others for the lack of it.

Authority On Heraldry

Office Held By Sir Gerald Wollaston Dates From 1418

Sir Gerald Wollaston, Garter King of Arms, was responsible for the present ceremony of proclaiming the King's Coronation next May. He is a barrister and an ex-diplomat, as well as an authority on everything connected with heraldry and pageantry. The two are in his blood, for his grandfather was a Herald in Queen Victoria's Coronation. His father, Sir Naylor Wollaston, compiled the standard Anglo-French Dictionary. Sir Gerald has held his office since 1930, and will have to retire in three years, when he will be 65. It is his business to superintend the work of the College of Heraldry. His office dates from 1418.

FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN NEW ROLE



The procession of civic dignitaries in procession from the Castle Keep to the Church of St. Mary, which was installed as Lord Warden of Cinque Ports.

Judges Criticize Himself

Apologies In British Court For Remarks Made At Trial

At the London Sessions recently the presiding judge, Sir Herbert Wiffrith, not only withdrew some remarks he had made in the course of a trial in the past but also the case, but criticized himself for having made them.

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Situation In Palestine

Conflict Over Jewish Immigration And Land Ownership

The troubled situation in Palestine, which has led to the Jewish immigration and land ownership has been broken into open fighting, was considered in a special session of the World Jewish congress at Geneva.

David Ben Gurion, in a message delivered from London, warned of the danger that the doors of the homeland may be closed in a season of immigration which has been objected to by Arab leaders.

Gurion, who is chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, recognized by the League of Nations as the supreme Jewish authority in the Holy Land, and president of the Palestine Jewish Federation in Lebor, addressed his message directly to the congress, the first international assembly of his kind.

"There is need for the mobilization of all Jewish forces in defense of our rights in the Diaspora (all lands outside Palestine)" and on behalf of Palestine," he said.

"What is the matter, my little man?" asked a sympathetic stranger in the street.

"Please, sir, my dog's dead," sobbed the boy.

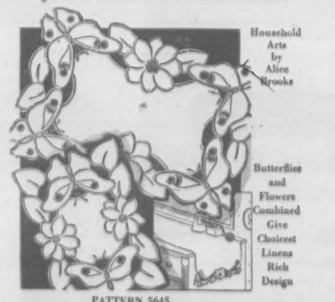
"Well, and your dog, my man, mustn't make such a trouble of it. Your grandmother died last week, and I'm not crying."

"No," said the boy, "but you didn't bring her up from a pup!"

We cannot always oblige but we can always speak obligingly.

Ice cream was known as long ago as the 17th Century.

Rejoice in Cutwork Without Bars



PATTERN 5645

This cutwork in simple lines—no bars—will transform your buffet or add a smart touch to your entertaining when used as tray cloth or doilie. You can do the flowers and butterflies all in natural colors or do the entire design more conservatively in one color. In pattern 5645 you will find a transfer pattern of a doily 10 x 14 inches. Illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Free Press, Union, 175 McDermott St., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

One Market Neglected

Canada Could Sell More Barren Hogs To Great Britain

While Canada has been searching the world for new markets for hogs a profitable outlet right at her doors has been neglected. That outlet was capable of absorbing 20 million bushels per year and would have paid in the neighborhood of 35 cents per bushel for comparatively low grade grain right at the farm.

The surplus wheat, however, would not have been sold in the form of grain but as bacon hogs to Great Britain. Practically ever since the signing of the Ottawa agreements there has existed in the United Kingdom a market capable of absorbing one and quarter million more hogs than have actually been exported from Canada. During this period hogs have averaged well over seven cents per pound or \$14 per 200-pound, barren type animal.

Just what might have happened had Canadian wheat farmers produced necessary hog stock is pictured by J. S. McLean, president, Canada Packers Ltd., in his annual statement as head of the company. Mr. McLean says:

"Wheat can be converted into hogs. A bacon hog can be produced from approximately 16 bushels of wheat. If, out of the surplus of wheat, there had been produced during the last three years an extra 11 million hogs, the amount of wheat consumed in the process would have been 20 million bushels per year. This conversion would have yielded the producers a very large profit. It is a fact that the market value of wheat at the farm and the market value of the hogs at the farm. Moreover, by absorbing 20 million bushels of wheat per year it would have helped materially to relieve the burden of the overabundant surplus—Financial Post.

Third Man In Cab

Head Brakenham On Freight Train Is Not Very Comfortable

A news item that sounded puzzling to the layman came out of Washington the other day. It said that the Brotherhood of Railway Train men had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to order the railways to equip their engine cars with softer seats, foot warmers and padded arm rests.

The explanation, however, is simple. The head brakeman on a freight train has to ride in the engine car. He is the conductor's lieutenant at the front end, keeping a watch upon the engine and its movements. He keeps an eye on the string of cars back of the engine and deals the many odd little things a trainman has to do.

But when the train is moving there's not much he can do, except sit in a corner of the engine car and look out. To be out of the way of the engineer and particularly of the brakemen, he gets in the corner of a mechanical device, a bulky shovelling coal under the boiler, the head brakeman gets into a spot where he can't see or hear or feel his boiler. It's a hot spot in the summer, a cold-on-one-side-and-hot-on-the-other in the winter, and he can't get out of the jaws of the locomotive during fifty or sixty miles.

If he puts his feet up against the boiler they scorch. If he doesn't, they freeze. So, sometimes, padded arm rests and foot warmers are in order.

In Canada, we are told, a similar request has been made to the Board of Railway Commissioners, the Dominion railway ruling body. But for some reason or other, foot warmers are not demanded, probably because Canadian trainmen are not subject to "cold feet"—ST. Thomas Times-Journal.

Strange Collection Of Plants

St. Louis Garden Has Thirteen Different Species From Antarctic

Shaw's Garden at St. Louis, Missouri, known the world over for its display of plants and flowers, now has on exhibition thirteen different species of lichen plants, a collection of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed Arctic explorer.

The collection, as strange and unusual a display as has yet been offered to nature lovers at Shaw's Garden, is the result of a collection of vegetation the Byrd expedition saw as they approached the South Pole.

The rugged, moss-like growth was observed by the expedition as it skied out a precarious existence on the northern exposure of mountainous rocks within 200 miles of the pole.

From Germany came news of the discovery of a method for making artificial pupils.

A flea, 12 inches long and having saw-like teeth, has been found at the

A Valuable Discovery

Scientists Find Vitamin 'I' and Vitamin C Are Related

A peculiar relationship between vitamin C and sensitiveness to poison ivy has been observed in experiments on guinea pigs. When the animals were on a diet deficient in the vitamin, they were insensitive to the poison ivy, but when the vitamin was applied to their skin they became sensitive to the poison ivy and exhibited severe reactions.

Application of the vitamin to the skin was necessary to produce this sensitiveness, reports Dr. E. A. Simon, of Louisville, in a report of his experiments published in "The Journal of Immunology." When the vitamin C extract was injected into the veins, the muscles or the abdomen, the sensitivity was not produced at all or to only a slight extent.

The whole body of the guinea pig becomes sensitive to the poison when the vitamin was applied to only a small area. The agency in the skin that produced this sensitivity spread rapidly. If the area of the skin to which the vitamin extract was applied was removed within 24 hours, the sensitivity to the poison did not develop in the skin on other parts of the body. If removal of this spot of skin was delayed longer than this period the sensitization spread to all parts of the skin.

Efforts to get the same reaction in rabbits, rats and cats were unsuccessful. What possibilities this discovery has for the treatment of individuals suffering from contact with the plant still remains to be discovered. Experiments with human beings have been made. There is a great difference in the degree of poison ivy. Some people can touch the glossy leaves of the plant with impunity, while others are so sensitive that they are being less sensitive to poison ivy or for treating individuals suffering from contact with the plant still remains to be discovered.

The poisonous factor in the plant is a vital oil. Those who are extremely sensitive are affected by the small amount of oil that is evaporated from the leaves, inhaled as vapor in the air and condensed on the skin. Persons with light-colored skin seem to be least sensitive to poison ivy.

Vitamin C, which produces the sensitivity to poison ivy in guinea pigs, also is known as ascorbic, hexonic and evianic acid. It prevents scurvy, which affects the bones, skin and muscles, and which is sometimes accompanied by hemorrhages of the skin. It is contained in many fruits and vegetables. It has been extracted in bulk from orange and lemon juices and later was obtained much more plentifully from paprika.

Recruiting In Britain

Leaders Trying Hard To Fill Up Empty Ranks

Recruiting propaganda of every kind is being used by the British military leaders seek to encourage reluctant British youth to join the forces.

With oratory, appeals to national pride, emphasis on the advantages of army life, and attention to the serious side of the situation, the British military leaders seek to encourage reluctant British youth to join the forces.

Secretary of State David Lloyd George has the pressure for recruits with his outspoken comments on pacifism and war danger, and with his hints that conscription may become necessary.

Pedigree Dogs Are Costly

American Owners Spend \$24,335, 325.50 In Six Months For Their Own

American purebred dog owners increased their spending to \$24,335, 325.50 in order to feed, kennel and give simple medication to their dogs during the first half of 1936, according to a survey released in New York by the American Kennel Club, governing body of the sport of dogs in the United States.

This is an increase of some 23 per cent over the \$24,335,737.50 spent by dog owners during the six months of 1935.

Based Upon From B.C. The output of boxed apples from British Columbia has varied in a two-year period from 2,447,000 in 1931 to 5,446,000 in 1934. The 1935 crop of 4,333,700 boxes was about an average but with better prices the returns were the highest or over five million dollars.

Goodman—"Can you go into any more probable than legging?"

Legger—"Well, yes, I'd like to have a look, but I haven't got the look."

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100 Years From Now

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IN

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Redd. Taylor, Loretta Young in

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Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy in

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Ripe Tomatoes

Good For Canning

24 lb. Crate for 55c

Leave Your Orders at the Garden

Near The Green House

WO TONG

Mrs. Keane, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. King, for the past few weeks left Tuesday for Crossfield to visit friends.

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at Popular Prices**

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**FALL
TRAVEL
BARGAINS**to
**PACIFIC
COAST**VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
and points Nelson, Golden & west**Sept. 4 to 12**CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES - TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERSFares slightly higher for Tourist
or Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth chargesRETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS
in addition to Date of Sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Banff, Nelson and WestFor Fares, Train Service, Etc.
Apply Ticket Agent**Canadian Pacific****Interesting
Local Items**Labor Day holiday passed off
very quietly last Monday.Mr. C. G. Hoogvelt spent a
few days in Calgary on business
this week.Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore and
Lola motored to Calgary last
Saturday and spent the holiday
visiting friends.LOST—On the streets in town
between here and the Hat, a
crew driver. Finder, please
leave same at Review Office.A number of closely contested
games of Quits were played on
the Legion pitch on Labor day.
It is getting to be quite a popular
game.Mr. J. Lapp, A. Bazan's, E.
Schneider, and O. Ray all farm-
ers from west of town shipped
three car loads of fine cattle
from this point last Saturday.Dr. and Mrs. Ward are spend-
ing the week in Edmonton and
district visiting friends.Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKenno
spent last week-end on a holiday
at Waterton Lakes.Mr. Bobt. Marty, of Spokane,
arrived in town last week-end to
visit his mother who is seriously
ill.Misses Fern and Ince Rindahl
who have been in Banff all summer
returned home last Saturday.Mr. Thos. Jones had the mis-
fortune to have his back badly
strained. He has been confined
to his home for the past week.Mrs. N. Willis who has been
visiting at the Pacific coast for
the past three weeks, returned
home last Thursday.Quite a number of Redcliff
citizens were at the station this
afternoon to see the high speed
light weight C. P. R. train pass
through here.**LESK'S Furniture Exchange
Just Unpacked New Shipment of**Bedroom Suites, Chesterfield Suites, Dining and
Breakfast Suites, Beds, Springs and Mattresses
Stoves, Floor Coverings, Dishes, Etc.**AT SPECIAL PRICES**Our Used Furniture Department has
Many Splendid Values to OfferYour Used Furniture Taken as Part Payment
Cash or Terms Free Delivery to Redcliff**Lesk's Furniture Exchange**
Third St., Medicine HatMr. A. Brydle, who has been
in the hospital for the past ten
days after undergoing an opera-
tion, is recovering nicely and
expects to be able to return
home this week-end.Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paterson,
spent last week in Calgary visit-
ing their daughter, Mrs. J. Ray
who recently gave birth to twin
sons. Mother and babies are
progressing nicely.**GROCERY SPECIALS**Nabob Coffee, Tins - 39c Royal Syrup 5's - 47c
Wheat Puffs 3 for - 25c Plum Jam, 4 lb tin - 48c
Rice 4 pounds for - 25c Bananas per pound - 10c

MILK, any brand, Talls 10c

Buffalo Tomatoes 2 for 25c 8 for 95c

4 Bars Sunlight Soap and 1 Package Rinso for 25c

1 Large Oxydol and 3 Calay Soap for 28c

1 pkt. Swansdown Flour 1 Pan, 1 Cook Book 38c

Sugar, 10 lb. paper sack 63c

Watch Our Windows for Further Specials

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PHONE 213 FREE DELIVERY**The LePage Store**

Third St., Medicine Hat

MEN'S CAPSSee these New Caps in Fine Tweeds and Doupals
Tweeds Several Patterns to choose from, all sizes \$1.00**PAJAMA FLANNEL**A Good Weight, 36 inches wide, Stripes
and Spots in several shades per yd. 39c**SLACKS**Good Looking Navy Drill, 12 test guaranteed fast
color, Zipper Fasteners, sizes 14 to 20 \$1.95**MEN'S OXFORDS**Black Calf Oxford, Welt Sole, a Smart Looking
Shoe, Well Made, Sizes 6 to 10, Price \$2.95**Don't Forget
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High School Parade High School Sports Day

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Merry-Go-Round for the Kiddies

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VALUEFor Better Service and Riding Comfort
DOMINION TIRES
Heavy Duty Six-Ply Tires4.40 x 21 \$ 9.00
4.50 x 20 \$ 9.50
4.50 x 21 \$ 9.75
4.75 x 19 \$11.00
5.00 x 19 \$11.75**Tire Chains—Extra Heavy Duty**4.75 x 19, 4.75 x 20, 4.75 x 21 \$ 7.75
6.00 x 16, 6.00 x 17, 6.00 x 18, 6.00 x 19 10.25
5.25 x 17, 5.25 x 18, 5.25 x 19, 5.50 x 17,
5.50 x 18, 5.50 x 19 \$ 6.65Trade in Your Old Tires. Liberal Allowance
on Purchase of New Tires.**BENY & SON LIMITED**
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All Kinds of

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